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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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GM STRIKERS INSIST ON 30 PER CENT

Council Defers Action On City Payroll Tax Ordinance

Labor Seeks Exemptions

Seek Referendum On New Tax

After listening for more than two hours of testimony for and against the proposed payroll tax ordinance at its last regular meeting of 1945, City Council unanimously voted to defer action until the new Council takes office after Jan. 1, in the meantime continuing hearings on the legislation.

Principal objection to the payroll tax came from Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, who stated that the tax without exemptions for the lower income group would work a hardship on the low income workers.

"Has Council ever thought about how people live on $24 a week.'" asked the CIO head.

Mr. Gosser asked that incomes up to $2000 a year be exempted from the payment of the tax and then said, "I don't think Council is bigger than the people they represent. Council can put this on the ballot. Its surprising to me that Council should attempt to make it last five years."

Stating that he objected to the

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PAC Makes News In Muny Journal

Efforts of the Toledo Political Action Committee to repeal the PR system of electing city councilmen made the pages of the National Municipal League Journal's current issue with a page 1 editorial and a report given by Dr. O. Garfield Jones, PR proponent and professor of political science at the University of Toledo.

The editorial expressed the view that it was strange that the PAC would advocate overthrow of a system of electing councilmen which was fromerly endorsed by CIO and which is favored by the organization in other places throughout the country.

Because of the need for a political issue on which to test its strength, the PR repeal was advanced and backed by the PAC according to the editorial writer.

Jones' Gives Report

A report of the results of the election attributed by the magazine to Dr. O. Garfield Jones contained the figures used by Dr. Jones and others taken from Detroit elections to show what would have happened in that city without a primary election. The illustration was used to indicate what would have been the outcome of elections in Toledo under the system of plurality election called for by the PAC charter amendment.

No conclusions were drawn from the Jones report, but the barest of figures to indicate that the PR system still is intact in Toledo.

Back Paralysis Fund Drive

Toledo labor unions will again back the Infantile Paralysis Fund drive originally inaugurated as a tribute to President Roosevelt shortly after his first election to the presidency. Members of CIO, AFL and MESA unions will again pick their most popular members to preside as Queen, and Ladies in Waiting of the annual Infantile Paralysis Ball to be held at the Trianon Ballroom, January 31. Representatives of the three unions are shown above. Ollie Pecord, CIO; Earl Streeter, MESA; Gordon Jeffery, general chairman, Infantile Paralysis Committee, and Otto Brach, AFL.

Ask Big Farm Distribution

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31 (LPA)—President Truman was asked last week by the Southern Tenant Farmers Union to back legislation to "provide for the seizure and distribution of large plantations in the same manner that Gen. MacArthur has ordered Japan to abolish farm tenancy and absentee ownership of land."

The convention, attended by 300 delegates, voted to establish a farm labor lobby in Washington and to raise funds to work for a five point legislative program.

Legislation the farm labor lobby will work for includes: measures to re-settle farm families displaced by the mechanical cotton picker on small farms; the extension of old age pensions to all farm people over 60 years of age; health, education and rural housing programs; the extension of wage and hour, and national labor relations protection to farm labor. Cooperation with other agencies in securing the adoption of a Fair Employment Practice Act, repeal of the poll tax, and anti-lynching legislation was pledged.

The convention heard both AFL and CIO speakers and elected the following officers for 1946: President H. L. Mitchell, of Memphis; Vice-president F. R. Betton, St. Louis; Secretary Dorothy Dowe, of Memphis.

AN EDITORIAL

OUR TAX PROBLEM

Members of City Council should be commended rather than criticized for deferring action on the proposed payroll tax, in order to give all groups in this city an opportunity to express their views on the measure.

While the financial need of the city is great, it is not so acute that Council should not wait another two weeks before taking final action.

If Council was swayed by the words of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, who spoke against the tax measure, it is a tribute to the good judgement of the councilmen who voted unanimously to defer action, as well as to the strong position and logic of the UAW-CIO leader.

One of the things which Mr. Gosser said was that Council should not pass the tax measure for five years without giving the citizens an opportunity to express themselves on the issue in the November 1946 election.

Not only did Mr. Gosser say that the ordinance should not be passed for five years, but he added that if the ordinance was passed to take care of the financial requirements of the city, Council should be willing to give the people the right to vote on the issue next fall.

Is there anything wrong with these statements? Do they not appear reasonable by giving the city an opportunity to meet present critical financial needs, and at the same time permit the people to discover whether or not the payroll tax is an effective and equitable form of taxation?

When Mr. Gosser made the statement that it was difficult for those on low incomes of $24 a week or thereabouts to live decently, and exemptions should be written

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Truman Spanks Congress

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor won a major battle last week as President Truman acceded to union requests to veto legislation returning the U. S. Employment Service to the individual states.

Truman gave Congress a 1500-word verbal spanking as he refused to okay the "recission bill" withdrawing more than $51 billion in wartime appropriations. In a vigorous memorandum to Congress the President declared that return of USES to the 51 states and territories 'would immeasurably retard our reemployment program."

The veto is expected to be sustained by the Senate. Even Senator Scott Lucas (D, Ill.), one of the chief backers of the rider, said that in view of Truman's message he would reconsider "the whole subject." Lucas asserted that "I doubt that I would vote to override his veto in view of his language." This was doubly significant because it was Lucas who attached the USES rider to an unemployment compensation bill.

Truman told Congress—just as labor told Truman—that "To attach a legislative rider to an appropriation bill restricts the President's exercise of his functions and is contrary to good government." Truman said that "I cannot approve legislation which, under some conditions, may offer only a choice between a substantially substandard service or no service at all."

Ullman Returns To Blade Staff

Victor Ullman employed on the rewrite desk of the Toledo Blade until his elistment in the Navy two years ago, has been discharged and will return to the Blade editorial staff next week, it was announced today by the Toledo Newspaper Guild of which he is a member.

Mr. Ullman served in the Hospital Corps during his term in the Navy and spent part of his time in that service in a public relations capacity.

Prior to his Toledo Blade employment, Mr. Ullman was with the Washington Times Herald and served on newspapers in New York and Boston.

He has had several fiction articles published in the Saturday Evening Post and one will soon be published in the Liberty magazine.

Mr. Ullman is married and has two children, David, 8 and Judith, 6 months. Like hundreds of other returned Toledo servicemen he is searching for a place to live.

Donations Depend On Pay

NEW YOK, Dec. 31 (LPA) —Both labor and management agree that the success of current community and war fund drives depends on the take-home pay of the workers who contribute. Leo Perlis, director of the National CIO Community Services Committee, last week indicated his agreement with an analysis by the president of the National War Fund on why the recent war fund-community chest campaign fell below par.

In a statement released here, Perlis quoted Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the National War Fund, as saying: "The trouble has been almost entirely with solicitation difficulties in the area of employed groups. where cut-backs, reconversion, strikes, unemployment and lowered 'take-home pay' have made it generally impossible to reach quotas: not because of any repudiation of interest, but because there were many millions of workers in a less favorable position to contribute".

Perlis pointed out that, in the spring of 1945, CIO gave approximately $15,000,000 to the Red Cross fund campaign. "Every professional and amateur fund-raiser," he added, "hopes that the nation will attain economic stability and well-being by the time the Red Cross campaign rolls around in Spring. The success of this drive will depend, in large measure, on the ability of the people to give.

Hettrick Strike Is Settled

L-M Group Aids In Settlement

Employes of the Hettrick Mfg. Co. members of the Textile Workers-CIO voted to end their strike on Monday of this week when a compromise offer was accepted by them.

Work will be resumed as soon as the plant can be readied for production, probably next week.

Provided in the compromise is an increase in minimum wage rates from 60 to 65 cents an hour; a five cents an hour increase for all hourly rated workers; upward adjustment of piece work rates enabling workers to average 25 per cent above the minimum rates, and three weeks' lost time pay at new rates for the 200 employes of the company.

The strike was called Dec. 4 after the company refused to comply with a directive of the War Labor Board which had been appealed by the Hettrick management and denied by the Board after the closing of hostilities with Japan.

The acceptance of the compromise offer will supplant the War Labor Board's previous directive.

Kenneth DeLong, Joint Board manager of the Textile Workers Union-CIO credited a large measure of the success of the final settlement and negotiations leading to the compromise to the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee which arranged the conference leading to negotiations and the final compromise offer.

Corporation Expected To Grant Demanded Increase

DETROIT, Jan. 2 (Special)—GM strikers showed no signs of weakening in their demand upon the corporation of a 30 per cent wage increase as they went into the sixth week of their battle for higher wages.

Corporation officials who had shied away from the President's Fact-Finding Committee when the chief executive said that the officers of the company should be willing to show their profits and prove whether or not they could grant the requested wage increases, were seen seeking a way to make the Union an offer.

Union officials who declined to allow their names to be mentioned believe that Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president who led the GM negotiations and fight against the corporation will not compromise the wage demand to which GM now seems to be seeking an opportunity to offer a compromise.

Asks For Aritmetic

Reuther's position has been that the corporation does not attempt to prove that it cannot meet the 30 per cent wage raise asked by the Union, and that until it proves that it cannot give the increase by opening its books, the Union will not retreat.

On its side of the controversy, the corporation in its Washington appearance has not made any claim that it could not pay the wage increase, but merely said that the books were the prerogative or management and that it was none of the union's business what the corporation's profits were.

When the President disagreed with the corporation's stand and said that in determining wages the profits of the corporation were a consideration and the books should be opened for scrutiny, the corporation refused to go along with the fact-finding committee.

Wait on GM Case

While the entire automotive industry is waiting for a settlement of the wage case in General Motors, the automobile industry is operating again with Ford, Chrysler and Hudson resuming operations here today. Also returned to production were Studebaker and Willys-Overland. The latter two plants were running at reduced output for several weeks due to a strike of the WarnerGear Corporation of Muncie, In.

The struggle between more than 200,00 striking General Motors workers and their employer resolved last week into a question o whether GM would recognize the president of the United States.

President Truman's recommendation that fact finding panels be legally empowered to investigate books and "ability to pay" shocked GM big shots. Dismayed for the moment, GM officials, on the resumption of hearings before the President's fact finding board, quickly went back to their cat-and-mouse game. GM saw itself in the cat's role and able to play at will with its workers because there was no authority for the boards, despite the President's recom-

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Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

The tumult and the shouting has died—for a time at least. I am speaking of the very confoosin but not amoozin payroll tax picture. Many of my friends have said to me that I should explain what my true position is on this matter and defend myself against a smear campaign going on among the working people.

I agree with them that the working people are entitled to know the full story and the true picture of what is going on. As for defense against a smear campaign, if there be such, I feel I don't need any because an honest position is its own best defense.

In order to get the true facts you must know the history of the whole thing. All during my campaign for office my main issue was that our present system of taxation is cockeyed and must be replaced by a modern, up-to-date system based on the ability to pay. To me this was and is not merely beautiful dreaming of a goal that will never be reached. I don't think that it is just a nice souding campaign issue to be forgotten as soon as the last ballot is counted.

ABILITY TO PAY

Taxation based on the ability to pay has been one of the main aims of the Labor Movement for many years. None of us like taxes. We would all rather spend, invest or save our earnings in more pleasant ways and we would much rather have the other guy pay the freight of keeping up the community. But in the backs of our minds we all know that in order to continue to enjoy and to better the advantages of modern society, such as free education, peace and security,

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Labor Will Back Paralysis Drive

Unions To Again Sell Tickets For Annual Ball

The drive of the Lucas County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. for funds for treatment of paralysis victims will be Jan. 13-31 under the chairmanship of Gordon Jeffery, Lucas County Clerk of Courts.

Toledo organized labor again will sell tickets in plants for the 13th Annual Infantile Paralysis Ball which will be in the Trianon ballroom Jan. 31 at 9 p. m. and choose a queen from among its members, Mr. Jeffery said. Municipal Judge Stanley A Grzezinski is chairman of the dance.

Other funds will be raised by cooperation of three downtown clubs under the co-chairmanship of George J. Baumgartner and J. Thomas Sexton; by the placing of 3,000 containers for the collection of dimes in clubs, bars and business establishments, and by direct and mail solicitation.

The dance, first held here in 1934 with Robert J. Cunningham as chairman when it began as an observance of the birthday of the late President Roosevelt, will climax the drive.

Unions under representatives Ollie J. Pecord, CIO; Otto W. Brach, AFL. and Earl S. Streeter, MESA, will each elect a representative woman by casting of votes.

A dance ticket entitles the purchaser to 10 votes. The woman with the most votes cast for her becomes queen and the others will be the princess and lady-in-waiting. Prizes will be given them and to a designated number of runnersup.

Members of seven luncheon clubs, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Toledo Society for Crippled Children and the

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Airlines Sign UAW Contract

A new agreement between the Pennsylvania Central Airlines and the UAW-CIO has been voted upon and accepted by the union membership. Paul E. Miley of Cleveland, director of the UAW Airline Mechanics Department, in making the announcement, stated that wage increases range from 22 to 37 cents hourly. This means a top increase of approximately $15.00 weekly or $800 annually based on an eight-hour day, 40-hour week. In addition to this, one cent longevity pay has been granted up to a maximum of ten cents per hour for ten years' service.

TOM EXPLAINS

Many of the workers of this city are not well acquainted with the tax proposal made by Councilman Tom Burke. You will find many things of interest and instruction in Tom's "Plain Talk" which appears on page 1 of this issue. Of course, you don't have to read it. It's only your pocketbook that gets hit.

Lima Conference To Air Wage Demands

Many Delegates To Attend Important Region 2-B Meet

LIMA, Jan. 3 (Special)—Lima UAW-CIO Locals will play hosts here to several hundred delegates representing more than 50,000 Auto Workers in Northwestern Ohio next Saturday.

The meeting, originally scheduled for the last week of January, was called by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, of Toledo, because of the growing economic crisis brought about by increased unemployment and refusal of the General Motors Corporation to settle its wage dispute with members of the UAW-CIO who have been on strike since November 21.

To Consider Wages

Wages to meet the cost of living will rank high in importance on the conference agenda. Members of the UAW-CIO regard the General Motors strike as the key to the entire wage situation in the auto industry and see in its settlement a satisfactory ending of the current issue throughout the entire automotive field.

What further action will be taken by the UAW-CIO Local Unions in this area to aid the striking GM workers will probably come out of Saturday's meeting. Director Gosser himself will discuss the General Motors strike and its significance and possibly suggest to the conference additional measures to in[illegible] pooling of Region 2 demand for a [illegible] crease by going [illegible] Ferguson will [illegible] company had offered to Lima [illegible] wage increase, which after the [illegible] rejected by the union [illegible] conference at [illegible] is now set for Jan. 10.

[illegible] Two

AND MORE INFORMATION

Just in case you failed to read Tom Burke's column, we suggest that you read "Regional Views", page 4, in which Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director makes himself very clear on his attitude on the proposed payroll tax.

For your own information and for an improved knowledge of the position taken by CIO against the tax, it would be a good idea to read both articles.

Nursing Survey Favors Socialized Medicine

Salaries Must Conform With High Skill Required

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (LPA)—"The nursing profession is a desirable one," concludes a survey of the field which appeared in the December issue of the American Journal of Nursing, but it "offers too little recompense to those who practice it and is too high a charge to those who need it."

A summary of informed public opinion on nursing (1) as a profession; (2) as a means of livelihood for nurses and as a service the public buys; (3) as a subject for criticism; and (4) as a subject for recommendations for improvement, the article presents the opinion of 'outstanding opinion molders" in the nation: columnists, authors, radio commentators and other professionals outside of nursing whose ideas carry weight with the general public.

Aims At Improving

The author, Edward L. Bernays, public relations specialist, has undertaken a series of these interpretive, factual surveys aimed at improving the profession.

Two major criticisms and recommendations are made: "To attract the best available candidates to the profession, salaries must be adjusted to conform to the high degree of skill the profession requires," and "To make the public feel more favorably toward the nursing profession, the cost of nursing service to the public must be lowered." In other words, he points out, "raise salaries and lower costs to the public."

"The economic factors," he concludes, "must be dealt with by the nursing profession, as part of the broad social and economic picture of health care for America." He quotes, among others, an author in California who puts it bluntly: "We need socialized medicine."

Council Defers Action On City Payroll Tax

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five year clause in the ordinance as well as the lack of exemption for lower incomes, Mr. Gosser said, "I give you my promise. It's going to be on the ballot if you pass this."

He told Councilmen "it's your responsibility to find ways of raising money. You're saying, "this is it." I think you've done a Hell of a job in putting your plan over."

Tells Of Demands

Discussing the wages of the workers in relation with their ability to pay taxes, Mr. Gosser said, "we're demanding a 30 per cent increase to break even. Now we'll have to ask our employers for 31 per cent."

Concluding his remarks, the UAW leader said "If the money is badly needed and if Council passes this ordinance pass it to November, but not for five years." He said that "all the elements of this city should meet and decide what to do about taxes."

Otto Brach, Central Labor Union secretary spoke in favor of the tax and said that his only fear was that if exemptions were made for low income workers it would set a precedent and other groups would come in seeking additional exemptions.

Reminds Of Politics

A reminder of possible political repercussions came from Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL who said, "When you pass this ordinance for five years, you are in effect telling the people of this city that you don't trust them to vote on a referendum to raise funds for the operation of their city government. You are telling the people who trusted you enough to elect you to this Council that you do not trust them, because time and again they have defeated tax levies. The voters of Toledo will not be pleased with such an attitude."

Tom Cedarville, representing the MESA termed the ordinance a "direct assault on the working people" and stated the opposition of his union to the legislation.

Explains Philadelphia Plan

At the conclusion of the protest of the labor representatives against the ordinance, Abraham Wernick, assistant city solicitor of Philadelphia was introduced and told how the payroll tax deduction plan had worked in that city.

First proposed in 1938, the payroll tax deduction ordinance was voted down "after councilmen became frightened at the [illegible] opposition of labor" said Mr. Wernick.

The ordinance, however, was passed the same year carrying a $1000 exemption, which was held illegal by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Made Political Issue

Mr. Wernick told how the ordinance became a political issue. The Democratic candidate opposed the tax, while his Republican opponent, having the courage of his convictions" espoused the tax despite the opposition of labor. The Republican candidate was elected by a large majority and went ahead with making the ordinance stick.

Figures were cited by the Philadelphia tax expert showing that the city which was $80,000,000 in the red in 1940 has had its treasury placed in a much better position and will this year receive an income in excess of $22 million dollars from the tax.

Questioned By Audience

Questions from Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, councilman Tom Burke, Ad Thacher and others addressed to Mr. Wernick revealed that all income with the exception of corporations, is taxable under the Philadelphia plan. Corporations are subject to an income tax from the state which takes precedence over the tax over the city.

Asked if the tax had enabled Philadelphia to reduce its debt, Mr. Wernick replied that the city's bonded debt has been reduced and its credit was in such shape that it could borrow anywhere.

Taxes paid to the city of Philadelphia are deductable from Federal income taxes it was revealed by the speaker who added, "I deduct them from my own tax."

Gregg Opposes Tax

Ronald Gregg, executive secretary of the Toledo Municipal League asked Council to reject the 1 per cent tax on corporations explaining that his objections were based on the opinion that such a tax would act as a deterrent in bringing new industries to Toledo.

In reply to a query addressed to him relative to Philadelphia's experience with corporations as a result of the tax, Mr. Wernick said that such threats had been made in Philadelphia, but that new business continues to come into the city.

Mayor Wants Vote

At the conclusion of the testimony of the various groups represented in the meeting, Mayor Lloyd E. Roulet made a motion to vote on the ordinance. Councilman Tom Burke moved to defer action and held that such a motion took precedence over the Mayor's motion.

Vice-Mayor DiSalle who presided over the Committee of the Whole meeting was in a quandary and explained that inasmuch as the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee would very likely wish to be heard that he would like to see the matter deferred for the new Council which take office next week.

Councilman Tom Burke pointed out to Mayor Roulet that to put the ordinance to a vote at this time might result in its defeat, and said he believed it would be better to defer the matter for the incoming Council and continue to hold hearings on the ordinance in order to enable all groups to present their views.

Mayor Withdraws Motion

Observing that it was the wish of Council to defer action, Mr. Roulet said that he would withdraw his motion inasmuch as it was evident that the other members of Council did not care to vote on the proposal and wished to hold additional hearings.

Council agreed that hearings would be held beginning Wednesday, Jan. 2 and continue for two weeks. The vote to defer action was made by voice and carried unanimously.

Present at the meeting were the two incoming councilmen, Leonard E. Donovan and James B. Simmons, Jr. who have been invited by Council to sit in on the hearings when they begin next week.

GM Strikers Insist On 30 Per Cent Wage Increase

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mendations, to open company books to public scrutiny.

Union officials, including vice-president Walter Reuther, saw little hope that GM would open its books to prove to the world that it could or could not afford to pay the 30¾ pay hike which the UAW has demanded.

Would Shape Pattern

Settlement of the GM strike would undoubtedly shape the pattern for similar agreements in other industries, according to one Natl. Labor Relations Board official, Louis G. Silverburg, NLRB information director, who said that an agreement "would make the difference between night and day."

Labor Dept. and other government officials agreed that if the GM fact finding panel is successful it will encourage Truman to appoint other panels, but if it fails to facilitate negotiations for a new contract the idea will probably be abandoned by the President.

Battle lines were shaping up in Congress almost as sharply as on the industrial front in Detroit. Rep. Charles LaFollette (R., Ind.) declared, 'I hope that General Motors fact finders will start fact finding at once. All delay comes off of the workers' lean bellies, but does little harm to the tax-favored corporation. This is the kind of delay that labor warned against in its opposition to the President's fact finding proposal."

The GM strike was the means used by other auto manufacturers to lay off workers. Ford turned out 80,000 in Detroit and 20,000 in other plants throughout the country supposedly because of lack of supplies. Packard in Detroit also laid off 10,000 temporarily because of "lack of supplies."

How desperate GM is to beat down the organized auto workers was evidenced last week when it was revealed in Detroit and Washington that GM's director of consumer research has been sending out phoney propaganda building up GM's case. The trick was disclosed in the letter column of the Washington Post by Stuart J. Barnes.

"This is the same outfit which complains about the prevalence of union propaganda."

Avoid Trouble—Share

DES MOINES, Iowa (LPA)—Residents of the middle west are ready and willing to go back to wartime food rationing if that means that Europe's starving people will be fed, according to an Iowa poll made public here last week. 86% were willing to share, and 77% believed that sharing food seemed the best way to avoid trouble in Germany.

Time *for* Plain Talk

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protection of life and property, and the pursuit of happiness we must make some contribution to that which holds society together and guarantees these advantage—the government.

With this in mind I drew and presented to City Council a resolution calling for a study and final recommendation to the voters at the earliest possible time for a complete revision of our taxation system. This new system is to be predicated on the ability to pay. Real estate is no longer the basic measure of wealth in this country but income is. My opinion is that it is unjust to collect the major share of our cost of government from the small home owner just because he has the guts and the foresight to buy a home. His tax remains stationary from year to year regardless of his income.

City Council adopted this resolution and instead of following its terms came out with a payroll income tax proposal that is in addition to present taxes and does not supplant them. My resolution does call for an income tax but there are income taxes and income taxes. A monkey and a lion are both animals but there is a difference in character and even appearance between them even if they both have a head, body, and tail.

URGENT NEED

That there is an immediate and urgent need for more revenue to create and operate a better city is an undeniable fact. Our citizens don't want a backwoods town because the opportunities for making a good living in such are nil. Toledo operates on a very modest budget, too modest as far as operating costs and improvements are concerned. This is because we are saddled with debt that should be cleared off and because we do have an archaic and antique system of taxation.

Here are a few figures which you may consider dry as dust but which I think point something up. In 1946 Toledo will have a total budget of about 4½ million dollars. This is approximately $15 per capita of population. Philadelphia Pennsylvania will have a budget of 88 million dollars and this is $44 per capita of population. New York City has a budget of 294 million dollars and this is $36.75 per capita of population. Even with Toledo's low rate of expense we will have a deficit of more than a million dollars between the budget and our income. Toledo's budget provides for no capital improvement. Philadelphia's provides for little if any capital improvement. New York's provides for 45 million for Idlewild Airport and 10 million for the new produce market.

According to these figures New York seems to be the best off of the three cities because although it has the in between rate it is providing permanent and lasting value for its citizens. Philadelphia seems to be treading water and holding its own but it does have an extremely high rate of expense. Toledo has a very low rate of expense but it is going deeper in the hole all the time and improvements for better living are not forthcoming.

TAXES AND TAXES

As for taxes: New York has real estate, state collected—city participation taxes and a 2% sales tax. Philadelphia has real estate tax at a rate of $28.75 per thousand, state collected-city participation taxes, and a 1% payroll income tax. Toledo has real estate tax at the rate of $19.20 per thousand, state collected-city participation taxes (sales, gasoline, auto license, etc.)

I opposed the Toledo proposal for a payroll-income tax because it is an additional tax and in no way operates to correct the basic injustice of our present system of taxation. However, I did say that I would go along with it for one year providing the Council would agree to place a tax revision program on the ballot next election. This was refused and my vote is no.

Now as to the politics of the thing. Paradoxical as it may seem it may seem it would be good personal politics for me to vote for this measure especially if it passes. Two years after this is in operation people will gripe about the deductions in their pay yet will be pleased with the benefits brought about to the city and think of their own contribution as very little because it goes out in very small amounts. This is borne out by the experience in Philadelphia where the administration was returned to office three times by landslide elections even though the opposition carried as its main issue the repeal of the payroll tax. But I guess I am nutty enough to fight injustice even if the injustice itself brings about certain benefits.

The Big Boys Sulk

These are the three men who are balking pay rises for oil workers throughout the country. Trying to stall before the President's fact-finding panel, these three oil company bigshots found themselves against the wall on union demands for a 30% wage increase. Consulting on strategy are: (left to right) William M. McAfee, general counsel for Standard Oil, Cleveland, Ohio; Richard Lowe, counsel for Socony Vacuum of New Jersey; and P. G. Wharton, vice-president of Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia. (LPA).

OUR TAX PROBLEM

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into the ordinance in order not to work additional hardships upon people already hard hit, he was only doing what any labor leader would do who comes from the rank and file and recognizes the needs of his people.

Was it a radical statement to say that people on $24 a week had a difficult time making ends meet? Or isn't the ideal tax system one which levies equitably upon the people in accord with the ability of each to pay?

We believe that the statements made by the Auto Worker director were fair statements which the workers expect of a labor leader. We believe Mr. Gosser did his duty to the workers, to the city and to the members of Council who had the wisdom and courage to heed his words in an endeavor to give us a revenue raising measure which will recognize the gross inequalities of income and level taxes in justice.

Oil Industry Fears Inspection

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman's statement that "ability to pay" is a legitimate base for collective bargaining has thoroughly frightened the nation's major oil companies—coming on top of the surrender of the Sinclair Co.

The President's fact-finding board recessed until Jan. 7 to give collective bargaining another chance, but it was generally recognized that the Sinclair agreement will probably form the basis for the other union contracts. The CIO Oil Workers Union, which asked for a 30% increase settled with Sinclair for 18% after the company offered 15%.

It became obvious last week that the big oil firms did not like the fact-finding idea. Only four firms responded to Labor Secretary Schwellenbach's request to appear before the board. Consequently, it became apparent that the other companies could not afford to risk public opinion by refusing to agree to at least the 18% wage raise given by Sinclair.

However, if there is no collective bargaining agreement by Jan. 7, the wage issue wil be thrown back into the hands of the fact-finding panel which, the companies fear, might by then be empowered to examine their books to determine whether they can afford to pay the wage raises demanded.

Gags Catholic Talk

CINCINNATI (LPA)—A timid program director at radio station WKRC here is under fire for his rejection of an address prepared for delivery by Fathers Francis J. Flanagan and Stanley J. Bertke on "The Right To Organize To Strike."

Here is one passage in the script marked by the station, apparently as being especially obnoxious: "Under present conditions unionization is the most practical way by which the worker is able to resist the immense power and despotic economic domination which is concentrated in the hands of a few. It is impossible to conceive of the economic equality that is necesssary for bargaining, existing between an individual and a billion-dollar corporation."

A Part, Not Apart

By Ruth Taylor

No man can truthfully say that he is self-made. Like Ulysses he must humbly admit "I am a part of all that I have met."

Each generation has an increasing responsibility because it has had greater advantages, due to the work and sacrifice and lives of those which preceded it. 'For unto whomsoever much is given of him shall be much required; and to whom men have committed much, of him they will ask the more."

Whether intentionally or not we learn from all those with whom we come in contact, with whom we live or work. Not only or own experience but the experience of others shapes our lives. We cannot live out of the world, but we must live in it, because of what we have gained from it and we must give as we have gained.

What is true of the individual is true of the nation. No nation can claim to be "the people." What they are is the result of the work and toil, and labor and thought of countless other peoples of other races and nationalities.

TOO SOFT

As pure gold is too soft for even careful usage, so is a nation inbred upon itself, too soft for life. Only as it has blended with other groups, with other races and drawn unto itself the good of these alien elements can it grow strong. There is no nation but what is a part of all nations—no race but what draws from other races in order to survive.

Our pride in our country is due to all the diverse forces which shaped it and gave it strength. We are Americans all — but we have drawn from every nationality, every race, every creed to build the American way of life which is our richest heritage. Each race has contributed to our country's wealth, to the development of its powers. It is a part of all nations—a part of the world.

Conference In Lima

Continued from Page One

coming address, resolutions committee will be appointed and Director Gosser will address the conference outlining the purpose of the meeting and recommending actions which will strengthen the Union in the Region and alsewhere.

Important resolutions are expected to be presented to the conference inasmuch as it will be the last such meeting prior to the UAW-CIO convention slated to be held at Atlantic City the latter part of March.

Legislation effecting labor, particularly anti-labor bills now pending before Congress will be brought up for discussion and the action of the delegates. Of particular interest will be the Ball-Burton-Hatch Act providing compulsory arbitration in labor dispute cases.

Demands that the full employment bill recently sabotaged by Congress be revised to its original terms will be one of the resolutions likely to be passed by the conference.

Sessions of the conference will run from 10:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. The meeting will be held at the UAW-CIO headquarters, 831 S. Main St.

Following the afternoon session, lunch, entertainment and dancing will be provided for their guests by the members of the three Lima Local UAW Unions.

Selective Service Asked to Explain

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Selective Service System, charged by many leaders with fostering a union-wrecking super-seniority plan, was asked by the CIO last week to explain the anti-union action of one of its staff members.

Clinton S. Golden, chairman of the CIO Veteran Committee, wrote to Selective Service Director Hershey that Lt. Col. Ray Wells, in Buffalo, N. Y., "had been advising employers not to pay vacation allowances to former employe veterans for the year in which they return to work."

Golden said that "It is difficult for us to understand why an officer of the Selective Service System should go out of his way to prevent an ex-G.I. from enjoying the joint benefits of a collective bargaining contract and and the Selective Training and Service Act. We do not know by what authority Selective Service personnel have installed themselves as supreme arbiters on all matters effecting the employment of veterans."

A duPont Backs The GM Strikers

In spite of the reactionary stand of the Officers and Directors of the General Motors Corporation, not all of the stockholders are in sympathy and support of their position on the wage question.

Miss Ethel B. Dupont, who is the Labor Editor of the **Louisville Times** in Louisville, Kentucky, has sent the following letter to General Motors.

"As a stockholder, I have an interest in settlement of the dispute between the employees and the management of General Motors.

Because of its fominant position in the reconversion program of this country, I feel that General Motors is vested with responsibility for public welfare and should therefore consider itself accountable to the public. For that reason, I am writing you to urge you to accept arbitration and to open the books and records of the company for inspection by the United Auto Workers, your employees' union, in order that the company's ability or inability to meet the demands for increased wages may be ascertained.

"Many of your stockholders find it embarassing to have to admit that, in spite of being cosidered one of the richest corporations in the world, General Motors has refused to accept the responsibility it owes its country, the consumers and its employees. I believe that other stockholders, like myself, hope that the company will reconsider and will enter genuine collective bargaining negotiations."

After this statement was published with an appeal to other stockholders to join Miss Du-Pont in this protest, over 500 pledges of support came in from other GM stockholders.

Labor Will Back Drive

Continued from Page One

chapter will staff the downtown booths.

Annually workers in the booths have contributed greatly to the success of the campaign and it is estimated that last year 150,000 contributions of $.10 and up were received.

The booth at Madison Avenue and Superior Street will be manned by members of the chapter and another at Summit and Adams Streets will be staffed by the Woman's Auxiliary under Mrs. L. Jay Gifford, president.

t-Pd UPLY DWD RFF RT

The third at Adams and Huron Streets will be worked by luncheon clubs and chairmen as follows:

Monday, Exchange Club, Herman H. Schlatter; Tuesday, Lions Club, Merrill N. Calish; Wednesday, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Fred J. Picknell; Thursday, Kiwanis Club, John A. Forshey; Friday, East Toledo Club with the East Toledo Exchange Club, James F. Myers and Saturday, Toledo Cooperative Club, oger H. Smith.

Entrants in the competition for the honors of the position of queen and for members of her court must be registered before 5 p. m. Jan. 15 and ballots will be accepted in plants, at 519 Jefferson Avenue, campaign headquarters, and in union offices as follows:

CIO, 611 Huron Street; MESA, 714 Monroe Street, and AFL, 912 Adams Street or at the Trianon the day of the ball.

Well, Why Not?

KENOSHA, Wis. (LPA)—As a world capital for the United Nations Organization which would symbolize "the best of American life, high living standards, varied and important industry, moderate climate, easy access to the metropolis of Chicago, and, above all, a spirit of intelligence and progressiveness typified by the famous harmony among the city's AFL and CIO unions," an invitation to settle here is being extended to the UNO by the Kenosha Trades and Labor Council.

Pin This Up By Your Radio

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (LPA)—Remember that, after Jan. 1, you'll have to dial to a new station and probably a different time to get your favorite network labor program. Here's where you can get the CIO programs, beginning with January:

The CIO broadcasts will be on Saturdays, over the CBS stations, at 3:45 p. m. EST. In successive weeks in January the programs will air the issues in the GM strike, Congress and the steel wage dispute, and labor and veteran

Twelve o'clock and all's swell....
When you feel a bit on the empty side at bedtime . . . or between meals . . . you'll enjoy crisp-to-bite BAKER MAID Crackers. BAKER MAID Crackers are more appetizing because they're oven-fresh . . . extra tender and flaky. Remember . . . salted crackers at their best come in the red and white box with the smiling baker maid.
. . and for variety, try BAKER MAID HONEY-FLAVORED GRAHAMS and BUTTER-FLAVORED COOKIES
Lakeside Baker Maid CRACKERS
AT EVERY WARTIME MEAL
Baker Maid CRACKERS
Lakeside
LAKESIDE BISCUITS, TOLEDO
This Product Is Made By Lakeside Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO

W-O Unit
Seeing Eye

LOYAL CLAUDE

Claude Hess who has been writing this column for over three years was prevented from doing his usual stint this week. Hence the pinch-hitter.

While on Claude Hess, he is a real loyalist. "Loyal" Hess would fit him to perfection. Claude isn't perfect, far from it, but one thing nobody can take away from him is his extraordinary loyalty to his union and his friends. He's a diamond in the rough and a swell guy.

We will try and give a complete report here next week on the outcome of the GM collection in our shop to date. We know that the people in Willys have made a very fine showing despite the fact that many of them are not sitting too pretty. Our people recognize the importance of the General Motors fight and will continue to do their bit until the thing has been brought to a satisfactory conclusion for the union.

It's nice to see the folks coming back to work again after many of them were off due to the Warner Gear argument. We hope that Willys will really go to town now that things are looking up and that we can all get things humming again. There will be more news about the people in the plant, now that there are more people in the plant to write the news about.

To Members of W-O Unit:

I wish to convey my sincere thanks to the members of the Willys-Overland Unit for the nice Christmas basket sent me during the holiday.

Fraternally,
George Cole,
1918 N. 14th St.

The Acklinite

By Bud Herroon

Well here we are in 1946 and I hope everyone had a Happy New Year. With the start of this New Year let everyone put forth their best efforts to making 1946 the best, as I think it is going to offer some golden opportunities.

Last week the committee voted on sending two delegates to the conference at Lima, Ohio, Jan. 5, 1946. Frank Young and Danny Zielinski were elected to go.

You know when grown people were very little youngsters, if things did not go their way they got mad, kicked people, called them names, and in general did all they could to give the person a black name. As they grew up they found that they were much better liked and got along better without all of this backbiting and double-crossing. It would be much better for some people at Acklin to be honest and fair with their fellow men, there would be much more harmony if that were the case.

Toledo Stamping
Notes

The one dollar assessment for the "JOURNAL" is due as of January. Better get down to the dues window, present your union card and pay same.

It seems Gladys Rubedeua had the right of way, but came out second best in a collision with another car. Maybe a case of a woman driver finding out the hard way, that she's not the only one on the streets. (We're only kidding, gals.)

Vivian Humphreys has taken a leave of absence. Why? Well now friends, after all, hubby just got home.

Hey, what's a flue pump? Felix knows where he can get a fuel pump, but that can't be the same thing. Or can it? Yeh, can it.

Irene Livergood expects to leave the employ of the Toledo Stamping, sometime after the first of the year, to return to her first love, namely, the art of culinary. She will be missed by the many friends that she has made in the shop.

Excuse us for asking, but we were wondering if anyone ever bothers to read this column. Not that we're looking for any glory, but we used to get some comments, both good and bad, which we don't get anymore. Love us or hate us. but don't ignore us.

Our idea of a right guy is one who wouldn't give a Damn for your opinions, but would respect your reasons for them. That person would be fair to everyone—including himself.

Ah, yes, Happy New Year, gang. New Years, that's when folks who don't like the things they do, go to the trouble of making resolutions that they don't expect to keep. We're reminded of roses, also.

Ah yes, it's good news tonite. Santa Claus left a token of good intentions on Rose's third finger of the left hand. On second thought, it must have been Johnny.

Something new has been added. It's a touch of Hollywood. We mean those dark glasses that Tony Getz has been wearing.

"How I love that man," Martha Everette, a ofrfer employee, has given birth to a baby girl.

It seems that most every day the "Wabash Cannon Ball Express" comes in, it bears a letter for Irene Tabbert from Indianopolis. Could it be "Spring fever and it isn't even Spring?"

That flash in the Miscellanous Dept. isn't the welders. It's Harriet Weber's new diamond ring, a Christmas gift from daddy.

The Christmas weekend seems to have been plenty tough on the eyes, judging from all the broken glasses.

Many of the employees are laid up with colds and the flu. We hope this finds everyone that is on the sick list fully recovered.

Some people seem to require a lot of time to recover from those Christmas spirits. Ann Plichcinski hasn't showed up all week.

Overheard at the coffee window last week: She's a suicide blonde, dyed by her own hand.

From what we can gather, Harry Mikolajczyk has had so many experiences and troubles, that Mr. Anthony now writes to him.

Ragging the
Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Dear People, let me take this space to hope you HAD a merry Christmas since I forgot (for lack of a better alibi) to wish you one last week. To give credit where it is due, did you get your happy holiday wish from "Pete" Firestone. And it was so convincing even Clyde believed it. Now to get on with the Season's greetings of a Happy and Prosperous New Year before I forget that, too.

It would be appropriate to give you a preview of some of the New Years resolutions that should be made by him or her.

First yours truly, to make this column a better one, with the help, I hope, of you readers if you will please send along your items.

All of us, to make our contributions promptly to the GM strike fund. And we might attend the meetings in greater force. Don't overlook the fact that our new contract must be accepted only as those present vote on it!

Resolved: To bring about an early singing of the contract before real trouble is visited upon all of us. Harris McIntosh, Paul Kohler, Richard Herron.

Resolved: To greatly improve my absentee record. Gail Powers, Elmer Hogg, Clyde Justus, Bill Kenny, And, Oh! So many others.

Resolved: To quit making those $50.00 bets until I get a few of them paid off. John Haynes.

Resolved: To watch my directions more closely when taking people to hospitals or the Clinic. John Read.

Resolved: To attend more of the Girls Bowling League Games. Joe Crawford. Betty Greenawalt.

Resolved: To change my hairdo again now that I've done it once. Hazel Duval.

Resolved: To practice more with the bowling balls and less with the shoes. Marty Young.

Resolved: To master that unpredictable hook of mine. Ann Ostofi. (Thanks for the nice Christmas card. Ann).

Resolved: To send Greetings to all my "underlings" next time. Art. Lindner.

(Incidently, Art, the other seven wish you a New year! Ain't that somethin'?)

Resolved, To padlock our cigarettes before Chet W. gets back. Dept. 25. (But you'll be more than welcome, Chet It's been a long time.)

Resolved: To be careful to whom I tell I am part of management. (Boy- can that crack backfire). Pete Oberle.

Resolved: To get in at Seven some morning just to see if the gang does go to work then. Clifford Cole.

Resolved: To throw away my tire certificates—if I get them. Johnny Harris.

Resolved: To work off some of that waist-line. Burt Wittes.

Resolved: To never, never wake Jack up at 2:30 A. M. again to tell him of my gutterball trouble. Helen Smiczek.

Resolved: To always be where my coat is. Pat Patterson.

And so on and on ad infinitum. But is gives you a general idea, doesn't it. Again, A Very Happy Healthful Bounteous New Year to all of you, certainly not forgetting O. J. who tells me I have a Christmas present just for the picking it up. If I get the nerve O. J. I hope my appearance doesn't spoil an otherwise beautiful friendship.

Elsie.

Youth PAC Formed

NEW YORK (LPA)—A Youth Division of CIO-PAC has been created, it was announced here last week, and Miss Charmion Kerr of New York will head its work with schools, colleges and youth organizations. At the same time PAC chairman Sidney Hillman announced appointment of Daniel A. Powell of Memphis, Tenn., as southern field representative.

Flimsy Flophouses For Vets

This is the nearest that the government has come to a concrete answer to the housing shortage. To meet the housing needs of a million homeless vet's families, the Federal Public Housing Authority is staging a "War Housing Re-Use Demonstration" near Washington, D. C. Purpose is to show how flimsy war housing structures like this can be cut up and transplanted to new sites. These are supposed to do until private enterprise does something about providing decent places for veterans and others to live. Labor pins its hopes on firm government action to get materials into the hands of builders of low cost houses, and the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill for a long-range housing program. (LPA).

SPOT YOUR MEETINGS

Editor's Note: No time is better to make good resolves than the beginning of the new year. We suggest that you resolve to attend more of your Unit and Local Union meetings during 1946. Remember A GOOD UNION MEMBER ATTENDS UNION MEETINGS. Pick out your meeting and make a sincere effort to attend.

NEXT WEEK'S MEETINGS

Sunday—Toledo Industrial Rubber, 2:30 p. m. Mather, 10:00 a. m. Peters.
10:00 a. m. Peters. Stamping, 2:00 p. m. Peerless Moulded Plastics, 3:00 p. m.
Tuesday—Standard Commutator, 4:00 p. m. Auxiliary, Local 58, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday—American Can, City Forge, A. C. Klopping.
Thursday—Acme Specialty, Sheets Elevator, 6:30 p. m. Toledo Industrial Union Council, 8:30 p. m.
Friday—Local 12, 8:00 p. m.

National
Supply Unit News

With the war years behind us, let us hope for better things in the new year before us. We surely hope for better bargaining relations with the management than we had in the past. Let us make as great strides forward in peace time as we did in war time with our union activities.

Right now we are faced with the job of LENDING aid to some of our brother members who have been on an authorized strike for weeks for a living wage increase. These men are sacrificing weekly pay checks in return for your dollar, which wil be repaid to you many times over, due only to the sacrifice these men and their families are making each day. Let us all pay this assessment cheerfully. Remember this is not a one way street. You may need help some day.

"Bob" Snyder, repair shop tool crib, gave the excuse for his absence the other day that he was stranded on the ice in Bowling Green. A very likely story coming from him.

Ray Welker, Millright Dept., must have been a very good boy last year. Santa brought him a new skull cap for Christmas, which even adds a little class to the department.

Was that the fore-runner of the incentive system for more production when the cigars were passed out in Dept. 30 the day after Christmas? The question is, who bought the cigars? We know.

The boys in Dept. 86 want to know what committee Stanley Ostopowicz is on. Every time a white collar comes into the department Stan is on the job for the interview.

Any one having any nice shiny metal plates, get in touch with Johnny Burdo, Dept. 86. When the name plate stock ran out Johnny ran out of a job.

Johnny Urban, Earl Waggonhouser of Dept 6 and Pat Ramsdell of Dept. 30, have quit the shop for other jobs.

Chas "Chuck" Wrayton will be back in the bowling league when the shop league gets under way again Monday night. It has been a long time since Chuck has thrown a bowling ball, spending three years overseas in the armed forces. Welcome back, Chuck.

Loren Stambaugh, Dept 36, has quit the shop to open an appliance store in Bay City, Mich. Loren was a member of the Credit Union Board in our shop, and a very good steward in his department. We will miss him very much as a very good Union worker. Good luck to you Loren in your adventure into a new field.

They Got The Bird

BALTIMORE, Md. (LPA)—With the consent of the pickets, 159 Christmas turkeys "crossed" a picket line around a bus terminal here. Striking workers and their employers who were giving the birds away celebrated by wishing each other "Merry Christmas!"

Lakeside Unit
Chatter

Our Unit voted at the December meeting to pay $1.00 per member weekly for the aid of GM strikers. No assessment was ever passed for a worthier cause. We are more than proud that the assessment caried by unanimous vote.

Negotiations between the Union and Lakeside management were reported to have proceeded smoothly at the first meeting held in the Commodore Perry Hotel. Howeve, money talks and we hope we will hear from it at the next meeting, scheduled for this week.

Our management gave its third annual Christmas party for the employes, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22. Judging from the debris scattered around the next morning, the party was a great success.

Now is a good time to make New Year's resolutions. We suggest the following:

1. Sign up our shop 100 per cent in PAC.

2. Each member send a postcard to the congressmen whose names will be found on our bulletin board in which you protest the anti-labor legislation now in the hopper awaiting congressional action.

3. Continue to make your regular Unit meeting a steady date.

Jimmy Wright is reported to have made a resolution to abstain from his "schnapps". He's only kidding, of course.

Don Williams, "Shorty" Campbell, Irma Reed and Marie Barron are on the sick list. Hope they will soon be back with us.

Victoria Legman spent Christmas visiting her daughter in Noo Yawk, ditto Theresa Wintermantle who went to Michigan to see hers'.

When her son Jimmie returned home from the war, Marjorie Lloyd got the Christmas present for which she has been waiting for the past four years.

How's about stepping to East Toledo to see how Maxine looks in that sharp robe and slippers which were presented to her by the Unit. She makes the robe look sharp, I betcha.

That's all, except a Happy New Year to all our fellow members and friends in and out of the UAW-CIO.

Phone Tieup Threatens

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (LPA)—A sympathy strike of telephone operators, starting in New York and New Jersey and perhaps extending over the nation, was threatened last week by the Western Electric Employes Assn. an affiliate of the Nat'l Federation of Telephone Workers.

Western Electric workers in New York and New Jersey voted almost six weeks ago in a Smith-Connally pool to reinforce their demand for a 30% wage increase by going on strike. The company had offered a 15% wage increase, which was rejected by the union. The strike is now set for Jan. 3.

The Standard
Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

TWO-BIT PEGLER

Walter Krupp, the Port Clinton jerk editor who tries to duplicate the stuff written by Westbrook Pegler and ends up by not even being a good reprint of a reprint, took off last week on the Union at Standard Products.

Like Peg, Kruppy complained bitterly because a clause in the Union contract makes Union membership a condition of employment. Krupp's argument about "freedom" etc., is the same old reprint which Peg uses, only not as well written. Hell, I know guys who belong to the same orgainzation as old man K who got kicked out for nonpayment of dues and so does he.

Don't let it get you down, folks, Krupp is just trying to get himself in solid with the corporations around these parts. He spews his poison ivy as so much a spew, or rates as the world's biggest chump if he isn't getting paid off. After all, men must live, even drips like Walter Jerkly Krupp. It takes guys like him to make us appreciate the decent people we meet in life.

And still people go on supporting him, or could it be that the ad rag he runs isn't so healthy and he must find some additional means of keeping it alive? Oh well, remember what Christ said when they crucified him, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." There always comes a day, and Kruppy's is approaching.

Louie Novak's wife ended his anxiety last week by presenting him with a baby boy. Weighing in at 8 lbs. 6 ozs., the young Tarzan is daddy's pride and joy.

Bob Gahn is back after a bout with a nervous complication at the local hospital.

Marion Dix still on the mend from a recent cutting job at the local hospital will recuperate a bit before returning to our midst.

Who is the greasy-shirted restroom-politician who tries to make himself appear to be a martyr by not paying dues? Boy, page Kruppy.

Marga Chase has taken a leave of absence.

Ted Kaiser and Red Good, both good foremen, are out of Standard and starting a business of their own. Good luck to good lads.

Join PAC and you aid in helping the workers' best friend to help you. PAC membership doesn't cost—It pays.

UAW Veteran Rebukes Colonel

DETROIT, Dec. 28 — Joseph Veloskey of the UAW-CIO Veterans Department, charged today that Col. J. C. Campbell, commander of the 21st Replacement Depot in the Philippines, was attempting to create resentment against striking workers in the minds of overseas servicemen.

"A dispatch from the Associated Press," said Valoskey, "reports that Col. Campbell rebuked more than 4,000 GI's who were protesting against interminable delay in their shipment back home. Col. Campbell is quoted as having said: 'You men forget you're not working for General Motors. You're still in the Army.'

"Col. Campbell's clumsy handling of an already badly mishandled and scandalous shipping situation will not have the effect he wanted it to have," Veloskey said. "Servicemen will be quick to agree with him that working for General Motors is not the same as being in the Army. Workers fed up with brass-hat red tape and inefficiency in industry have their democratic right to protest and, if necessary, to strike. It is to maintain that right the the General Motors workers out on strike now, with thousands of returned veterans participating and giving leadership to them.

"For Col. Campbell's information," Veloskey said, "the labor movement will continue to bend every effort to see that overseas servicemen are returned to their families at once. We will continue to protest the use of ships for commercial purposes while servicemen still await shipping home, and we will continue to protest against brass-hat inefficiency which snafus their return."

Nix the A-Bomb

NEW YORK (LPA) — "Act at once," President Truman was urged by the Post War World Council here last week, "to stop the further manufacture of atomic bombs and further experiments with them." Believing that such development of the destructive — instead of the constructive — forces in atom-smashing invites 'universal suspicion," the Council stated at its annual meeting that continuation of bomb making would indicate International "lack of good faith."

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One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
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GM Advertising

There is a growing suspicion that the General Motors Corporation deliberately picked December as the month for throwing down the challenge to the UAW-CIO and forcing the threatened strike because of the tax refund guaranteed by the Federal Government.

Suspicion is further heightened in the face of the extensive GM advertising which has appeared in the past few weeks.

Advertising is a legitimate expense of doing business and is deductible from the corporation's taxes.

Legitimate advertising is a necessary adjunct of modern business and industry, yet, in the case of General Motors, a legitimate expense can and does become something entirely different from what it was originally intended to be.

Advertising for the purpose of telling the public about a product, its manufacture and qualities, the organization behind the product, the men behind the organization and similar worthy points in the normal operation of business has become a recognized and useful practice in the conduct of today's commerce.

If Congress was able to hand back millions of dollars of the taxpayers money, and knowingly or unknowingly subsidize the opposition and aggressive fight being waged by the corporation of this country against the workers, it should have been able to place in the law provisions preventing industry from conducting a war on the unions at the expense of the taxpayers.

If Congress is able to write into the Smith-Connelly law provisions prohibiting political acts on the part of the Unions, why can't it write into the tax laws provisions prohibiting the spending of corporation funds for the purpose of attacking the unions through the medium of newspaper and radio advertising?

If Congress is able to write tax laws exempting corporations from taxation on advertising expenditures in the normal pursuit of its business, why can't it write prohibitions into the law taxing advertising which is done for the sole purpose of breaking the unions?

We believe that advertising should be deducted from taxes, but not the kind the General Motors Corporation has been placing in the newspapers and over the radio since the beginning of the UAW-CIO strike. It's not good business, not even for business.

Labor should insist that the tax laws be amended to take care of this abuse of legitimate advertising exemptions and place a premium upon union-busting for those corporations who seem to believe that the printed word can almost perform miracles.

Securing New Industries

Members of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee are to be congratulated for their willingness to accept the responsibility of investigating the reasons why new industry has passed up this city for the past 10 years, and to attempt to secure new industries for Toledo.

We know of no other group better qualified to set this city on the road to progress than the members of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee. Representing all forward-looking groups in this city-labor, management and the public, this organization should be in a position to frankly examine the drawbacks, real or imaginary, which this city presents to industry seeking a new location, and to either be instrumental in correcting the obstacles, if any, or showing the advantages which this city possesses.

An important first step has been taken in the attainment of a greater Toledo which we hope will be but the first of a steady march to the great city which we believe Toledo is capable of becoming.

NICE PEOPLE

Two gun powder facories were recently blown up by our military authorities in Germany. So far so good, but there are many war factories still standing. Meanwhile the softening techniques continue. "The Germans are really such nice people." Public opinion can help influence our occupation army to continue their program of destruction. If we stop short of the total number we will begin invite those "awfully nice people" to indulge in their favorite sport—waging war against humanity.

What's New?

By Pfc. Edward Duck On Leave With The U. S. Army

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 20.—Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the most magnificent public swindle in years . . . the super-dupe, designed to fleece the ever gullible dope known as John Q. Public, the All-American Sucker!

The world's richest manufacturers are screaming for price relief. Ford is "going to lose 35 million shekels in '46" (not counting the forthcoming wage increase); G-M is weeping crocodile tears because OPA ordered it to quit charging people so much for its automobiles.

Now get this. While Ford is bellyacheing (in the face of one of its juiciest years since the Model-T cluttered up our roads) it comes out with an introductory offer of 15 cents an hour wage increase to its workers. Who's kidding who?

And poor little General Motors? As if a monopoloy on the auto industry is insufficient, this richest of all manufacturers threatens to take its marbles and go home, if President Truman's fact-finding committee looks at its books and determines that profits and prices can be held as evidence in the wage dispute.

SHEER GALL

For sheer gall, this tops everything to date! If G-M is asked to produce proof that it cannot meet the 30¾ wage demand it will bolt right out of the hearing and leave the workers on the street, the public on the street cars, and the government in the well-known middle of the mess.

Someone, I suppose, will come along with the bright suggestion that the government "take over" G-M's plants. Maybe it's a bright idea, and maybe it isn't. I fail to see where the full purpose is accomplished by this procedure. If Uncle Sam would grant the workers what the fact-finding board deems a justifiable wage increase, it is quite likely that they would scamper back to their jobs without further adieu. But if, as in the past, governmental operation of a corporation's plants means that the status-quo is maintained while the profits accrue for the owners of the business, I fail to see the merits of the plan.

Walter Reuther, UAW vice president in charge of G-M negotiations, claims that the "arithmetic", as he calls it, will prove that the 30¾ raise can be taken directly from the corporation's huge profits. He further states that the union will not be a party to any deal whereby the American public is soaked with a price increase as a result of the wage increase. As a "clincher" he winds up by promising to "back down" in the 30¾ demand if the arithmetic proves his assertion incorrect.

Now, dear reader, in case you have been one of those otherwise intelligent, but economically misguided and misinformed—nay, mis-educated individuals who believes that unions are the real cause of strikes and the fomenters of dissension, give the facts a careful scrutinizing before you venture an opinion. G-M is as guilty as sin, and backed into a corner with its neck in the wringer.

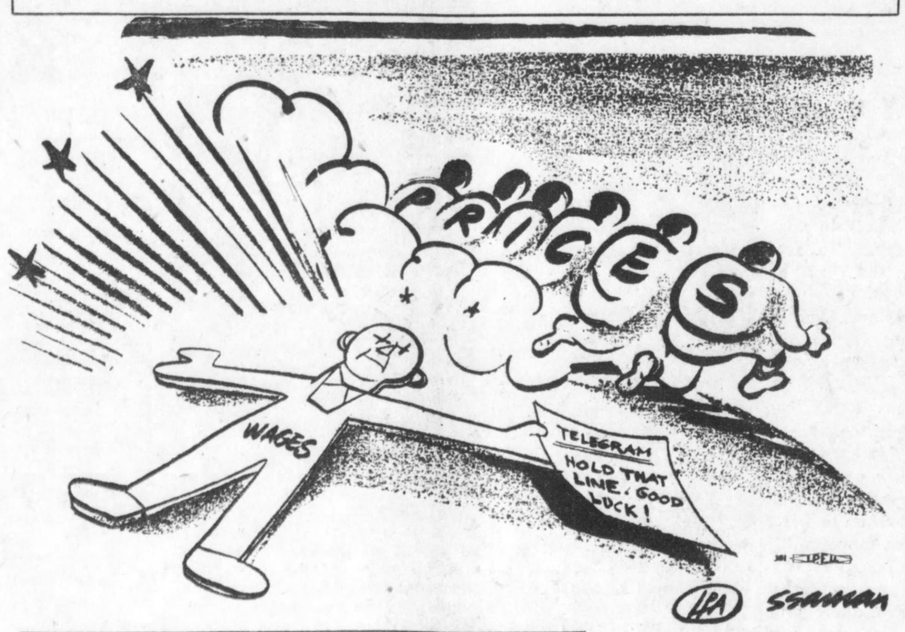
JUNGLE LAW

It is through the supine ignorance of millions of American so-called "middle class" people that corporate management is able to use what Reuther terms "jungle law" in dealing with unions and public alike. Anyone who challenges the right of a soulless institution to dominate the lives of hundreds of thousand of American people risks being branded a 'dangerous radical." Anyone who brings morality into the question of our economic scheme of things is likely to be labeled a "religious fanatic," and one who speaks of such things as full production and a better world is either a 'theorist" or a "socialistic dreamer."

When human rights become as acceptable as property rights, when moral law is recognized on a plane with manmade law, when the dignity of labor is respected—then and then only will "jungle law" as practiced by General Motors and others pass out of the picture.

A start is being made in the right direction. Education of the wage earner, everywhere, will insure the completion of the job that is before us.

Hold What Line?



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

THE BIG BANQUET

Several hundred of Toledo's leading citizens were gathered in the Commodore Perry Ballroom for a banquet and a symposium sponsored by the Toledo Chamber of Commerce.

Present were leading industrialists, labor leaders, CIO, AFL and MESA. In the large crowd were many members of the Toledo Small Business Men's Association, representatives of various luncheon clubs, fraternal orders and civic groups. It was the greatest turnout of its kind Toledo had ever seen.

As the chairman of the meeting rose at the speakers table, a hush of expectancy fell upon the crowd. Waitresses scurried rapidly around the tables gathering up the few remaining dishes and everyone leaned forward intently to listen.

After a few introductory remarks, the chairman said, 'this meeting, sponsored by the Toledo Chamber of Commerce brings into this room the leadership of Toledo. We of the Chamber, aroused by the labor unions of this city are interested in bringing new industries to our community".

"For years the Chamber of Commerce has maintained a bureau to seek new business enterprise for this city. But today, because of the failure of this bureau to do the job it was created to accomplish, and because of criticism of the CIO, we have invited labor here to tell us why labor wants new industry and what plans it has for bringing new plants to this city."

Stopping for a moment, the speaker turned and glanced down the table to the CIO group consisting of Dick Gosser, Councilman Tom Burke, Melvin Schultz, Dick Lazette and, of course, Ollie Pecord.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I fully expected that Richard Gosser, the leader of CIO would want to address this meeting, and he does; but he told me that he wanted Ollie Pecord to speak first because he figured that he could do a better job after Ollie had say his say, and so, ladies and gentlemen, I would like to introduce Ollie Pecord, who is living on the reflected glory of his great uncle, Ollie Pecord who refereed the Williard and Dempsey fight. Mr. Pecord."

POLITE APPLAUSE

Polite applause greeted me as I took my place at the microphone. Fishing into my inside coat pocket I drew out three or four small cards on which I had scribbled a few notes while dining.

"Mr. Chairman, fellow citizens of Toledo. I want to express my satisfaction at being invited to this meeting tonight and given an opportunity to tell you what labor wants to do to help new industries to come into our town, I . . . "

But just at this moment, a police officer hurried to the speaker's table where he excitedly and earnestly whispered to the chairman.

Rising in his place, the chairman stopped and then said, "I have an announcement to make. A terrible accident has just occured. A runaway freight train jumped the track just a few minutes ago and plowed completely through the Union Station. Some people have been killed, some are dying and others are seriously injured. The Depot is a complete loss and fire has broken out ruining what might have been salvaged for repairing it."

Whispers went around the room and everyone began to excitedly talk to their neighbors.

Frankly, I didn't know what to do. Finally, I began to make my speech again, but nobody was paying the slightest heed to me. I appealed to the chairman to restore order and he pounded with his pencil on an empty water glass in a vain attempt to get the attention of the audience.

Concluding that there was nothing left to do, but make as graceful an ending as possible. I cleared my throat and said "Ladies and gentlemen, I am . . . " but at that moment, the loud speaker concealed on the ballroom stage came on . . .

"from the scene of the Union Station where firemen are running around with hose, and ambulances are coming and going. If you'll listen you will be able to hear the crackle of the fire and the screaming of the ambulance sirens. Ladies and gentlemen, this is one of the worst accidents to ever occur in this city. The old Union Station for many years a landmark in this city is no more. Kenton D. Keilholtz who worked so hard and is now a resident of California will be pleased to know that at last Toledo is going to have its new Union Station. Yes, ladies and gentlmen this is awful."

The graphic description of the announcer continued as the audience in the Commodore Perry Ballroom sat in rapt attention hanging on every word that came over the loud speaker.

"Thousands of people are here to view the passing of Toledo's oldest landmark. Known from coast-to-coast as the "town with the depot" Toledo has for many years been promised a new station. No later than two months ago, the agitation for the new station brought the matter to the attention of the voters of Toledo who failed to pass the legislation to build a plaza to the proposed new building. And now, they won't even have to tear down the old building. All that will need be done is to haul it away. Its a complete mess, slightly worse than it was before the runaway freight went through it."

I stood at the rostrum like a dummy in a department store window, but as I stood there I could find no faces of members of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, finally, in desperation, and as a gesture of resignation to the greater attraction which now held the attention of the audience, I shouted out,

"Is there anyone here from the Chamber of Commerce? Will all those from the Chamber of Commerce please rise."

One man near the middle of the room stood up. I looked at him for one long moment. His face seemed familiar to me. Then I said, "Would you give me your name, sir." He sneered and said, "C. E. Swartzbaugh."

I picked up the pitcher of water standing on the speakers table, drew back my arm and was just about to throw it when . . . Ringgggg, my alarm clock went off. I awakened from my dream.

Moral: The quickest way to get a new Union Station is to dream about it.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch Chairman of the Political Action Committee

The present controversy about the income tax proposal of city council has brought out the fact that there is much misunderstanding about the CIO's position relative to taxes.

Since the primary function of the CIO-PAC is to carry out the legislative program of the CIO it is important that this program be clearly understood.

The CIO realizes the necessity of taxes in order to provide for public services and utilities for the people.

The CIO also realizes that most tax plans place a disproportionate burden upon the workers.

The position of the CIO therefore, is full support of the principle of a tax plan based on the ability to pay. Those who have heard Director Gosser speak on this subject have a clear idea of how this principle should be applied in actual practice, for he has brought into a definite program the somewhat general tax principle of the CIO.

The original tax plan for the city of Toledo which was presented by Tom Burke was an income tax based on the ability to pay. The present proposal as presented for vote before city council is not the original plan of Mr. Burke and is not based on the ability to pay.

This is the explanation of what the present controversy on the tax plan is all about.

Of course the surest and most effective way to secure a tax plan based on the ability to pay is to establish a system of electing city councilmen which will result in a representative council.

However, we cannot wait until a more democratic method of electing city councilmen is established before any new tax plans are passed. This is true because the city is in dire financial straits.

The best thing to do now is for a representative group to meet with council and propose a tax program which will not create an undo hardship on the low income groups.

Many people are aware that the Ohio unemployment compensation law is far from being adequate. Far too many people are denied benefits on ridiculous technicalities. It is recognized that both the law and the administration of it is one of the poorest in any state in the nation.

The only way this law can be liberalized is through action of the state legislature. does not meet this year. They can meet however, if called into special session by Gov. Lausche.

It was primarily due to the efforts of Brother Gosser who acutely felt the plight of Toledo workers after V. J. Day that Toledo played an important part in bringing pressure to call a special session of the Ohio legislature in September which resulted in a substantial increase in unemployed benefits.

Everyone should write at once to Gov. Lausche and ask him to call a special meeting of the state legislature for the purpose of liberalizing the Ohio unemployment compensation law.

In the next public election the whole program of the PAC for full employment and greater security for the people will be at stake.

Our chances to be successful are directly in proportion to the size and efforts of our membership. A large and active membership in PAC will go a long way toward assuring us success at the polls in 1946.

If you are not a member of PAC see the PAC representative at your shop or local or come to our office and join now. Then become active in our fight to obtain greater security for the people thru promotion of passage of social legislation.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

TWO STEPS FORWARD

There is some indication that President Truman is attempting to face the fact that labor and progressive forces are fast moving away from him. Last week he took a couple of steps forward after the many steps backward, to reinstate himself in the favorable graces of labor.

First, he delivered himself of an unexpectedly forthright statement on the ability-to-pay issue confronting the fact finding panels in the oil and General Motors disputes. There were advance indications that the President would decide in favor of the unions' contentions that the ability to pay was a relevant issue in collective bargaining. Very few predictions, however, had anticipated that his declaration would be as positive as it was.

The second straw in the wind was his veto of a bill which included, among other things, a rider returning the United States Employment Service to the states. Very rarely does a President have the fortitude to veto a measure with the main purpose of which he agrees in order to get at the rider.

RESPONSIVE

Congress has always been very responsive to the powerful lobby which the state governments have had here in Washington opposing the continuation of the USES under Federal control. It's part of the general campaign against the federalization of unemployment compensation which, by the way, has long been overdue.

Even without federalization, it is inconceivable that the Federal government can enforce any kind of full employment program without having some control over the public employment service.

These two events are certainly no justification for joyous street celebrations. The President has been quite willing in the past to write thrilling messages to Congress. But he has so far had little success in making the words come alive. There is no guarantee that even if he were more vigorous in fighting for things he talks about, that this reactionary Congress would be forthcoming with a program of progressive legislation.

WELL SCHOOLED

But what we're hollering about is the fact that Truman doesn't even try. The President is well schooled in the methods of modern politics whereby you get recalcitrant Congressmen to vote the way you want them.

Even though the "ability to pay" message and the USES veto are all to the good, if he is going to travel the full road of repentance, he will have to try making appointments to important positions from the ranks of people who know the score.

The two most important jobs in the Federal government, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion and Director of Economic Stabilization are held by well meaning but ineffectual individuals, who find their respective jobs way beyond their capacities and comprehension. Mr. Snyder, the incumbent in the former job, is a St. Louis banker about whom it is gossipped that his bank is satisfied to have him him stay in Washington. Mr. Collectt, the Economic Stabilizer, is an obscure judge who has grown even more obscure in office.

Truman has within his reach the ingredients of a sensible economic program, if Robert Hannegan will let him grasp it. These ingredients are: an implemented full employment bill, the all-in-one social security program and the housing program.

Tackling the problem of full production in the next several years will not be met by two steps forward and sixteen steps backward. Mr. Truman must get himself into the state of mind where he realizes that it's a wholesale program that is required and not bits and pieces. And what's more, he's got to go to bat for the program as if he believes in it, instead of acting as if he lost the toss up in choosing sides in a high school debate.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

PAYROLL TAX

Opposition to the CIO to the proposed payroll tax is not based on any unwillingness to pay taxes, but to the inequalities which are inherent in the tax ordinance as it now stands.

Our position is that any tax, even one for as little as 1 per cent is inequitable as long as it levies the same upon the worker with an income of $24 a week, as it does upon a business executive whose income may range into the thousands.

It is our belief that the tax is unfair in the face of the fact that this year thousands of workers on low incomes will not pay income tax to the federal government, but will still be obliged to pay one per cent to the city unless low incomes are exempted from the payments.

CAN DEDUCT TAX

On the other hand, the large income earner actually is not paying out any additional tax, because the one per cent which he will pay under the payroll tax ordinance may be deducted from his federal income tax.

The fact that the tax is collected at its source, the various business and industrial plants where the taxpayers are employed, and that it is paid in some instances in a small amount of money does not justify the leveling of such a tax upon those who work for low incomes. The quarter which the low income worker is forced to give up may be just as important to him as the dollar which is deducted from the worker with a higher income.

We agree that some means must be found to raise revenue for this city to maintain essential municipal services, but we do not agree with a tax which is leveled without discrimination upon the ones who earn $24 a week and those whose incomes go into hundreds of dollars weekly.

MUST HEAR ALL

We believe that all groups in this city should be given ample opportunity to come forward and be heard for or against the tax and that any just claims which may be advanced for exemptions should be given due consideration by the members of the City Council.

We also agree that if the revenues are as badly needed as they seem to be and if Council should pass the ordinance it should at the same time provide the citizens of the town with an opportunity to vote on the issue.

It would be far better to place the necessary exemptions in the law now and be able to show the people of Toledo next fall that the tax is not a burden and has relieved the acute financial needs of the city, than it would be to pass the ordinance as it now stands. Only by this means can the ordinance hold up and stand a chance of remaining on the statute books.

I hope I have made myself clear on this matter and that when City Council finally takes action it will bear in mind that there are some earned incomes which are so small that to level another tax upon them, even a one per cent tax, would be rank injustice.

Any tax which works an injustice upon the citizens by equalities will be subject to attack and ultimate defeat.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

OUTLOOK

The Year, 1946, has an outlook containing two sides considering the fact that several million men from the Armed Forces will have been released before the end of the first quarter of the year. We must look at a rather dark picture from the standpoint of employment. Industry as a whole has not seen fit to grant proper adjustment of wages so that the working men and women of our country do not suffer a lower living standard in the reconversion from the war program to civilian production. This has only resulted in a slowing down of the reconversion process and in keeping countless thousands of people unemployed who could otherwise have been producing the materials so necessary for the improvement of our standards of living.

This same attitude was evident at the outbreak of the war, yet because of the necessity of protecting the factories and large holdings of industrial owners, the war program did get into full swing in a surprisingly short period of time. Certainly, the necessity of preventing starvation of human beings and also the desire of everyone to improve their living conditions should be equally compelling as a motive for getting into a full civilian production program.

I do feel that the major automobile strikes will be settled early in 1946; however, should they not be settled on the terms requested by the negotiators for the United Automobile Workers, it is very likely that the pattern set will be one in which the industrialists of our whole country will rapidly draw off the surplus purchasing power which has been awarded to the working people of our country and we will within the matter of a few years find ourselves fixed with another situation comparable to the 1929 crash.

Realizing what the future of years to come may hold in store for us, let us all resolve to be more active in our Union and to become active in the political Democracy of our Country to help prevent a new depression from overshadowing our lives.

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU READ A PARAGRAPH LIKE THIS? Mrs. Talmadge, DAR president, as reported by the AP—"Our ancestors were different from the refugees of the present time. They came to this country with the pioneer spirit, but those who come now, come with outstretched hand." Is it enough to laugh? Do you protest? If not, what **stops you?**

ntgomery Returns In "They Were Expendable," Epic Drama of PT Boats

By Burny Zawodny

No vehicle could more aptly have been chosen to mark Robert Montgomery's return to the screen. After an absence of four years on naval combat duty, than "They Were Expendable," which started New Year's Eve at Loew's Valentine Theater.

This heroic M-G-M picturization of William L. White's absorbing best-seller tale of the part played by Torpedo Boat Squadron No. 3 in the Philippine campaign might have been a slice of Montgomery's own experiences in the war, in which he served as a Lieutenant Commander in the South Pacific.

Burny Zawodny

Unfolded with breath - taking realism and stark drama, the picture faithfully follows White's narrative of the gallant group of PT skippers who find themselves expendable in the fight to slow the Japanese offensive. Their six PT boats battle against overwhelming odds, their gallant crews, whether they are victorious in sinking an enemy cruiser or are forced to sink their own boat when it is sabotaged, reveal an obstinate courage that is a glorious tribute to this branch of the service. Only a few of Squadron No. 3 survive in the thrilling action of "They Were Expendable," but this powerful story of their devotion to to duty will live as a saga of grim bravery.

Montgomery, as Lt. John Brickley, commanding the squadron with an iron will, brings the character completely to life in what will rank as one of the best portrayals of his screen career. John Wayne, costarred in the role of Lt. (j.g.) "Rusty" Ryan, second in command, gives forthright and honest performance, with Donna Reed adding the romantic touch as a nurse whose devotion makes things easier for the "Expendables". The picture owes much of its distinction to the brilliant direction of Capt. John Ford, himself a veteran of Navy action.

Robert Barrat playing the part of General has a very close resemblence to General Douglas MacArthur. Don't you think so?

* * *

On the Jack Benny broadcast of Sunday, January 6 (NBC, 7 PM EST), demon press-agent Bradley will unfold another highpressure publicity plan. Bradley's stunts so far have gotten Benny slugged by a gangster and involved him in a contest in which several hundred thousand people have written in explaining why they can't stand him. Larry Stevens' song will be "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

* * *

Paramount Theater manager Mr. Harris tells me he has booked for your entertainment the following pictures "To Young To Know," Jan. 9-15, and "Leave Her To Heaven" in Technicolor Jan. 16th and 22nd.

* * *

Mr. James Long is the owner of New China estaurant, which is starting a new catering business to the officers of UAW-CIO.

Pat Knowles and Air Force Pal Meet Again

HOLLYWOOD — Patric Knowles and a former air buddy,, Major Gus Daymond, one of the first American aces, had a reunion on the set of Paramount's "Masquerade in Mexico," in which Knowles has a leading role.

Major Daymond, stationed in San Francisco with the U. S. Army Air Forces, was in Hollywood on a visit and one of the first persons he looked up was his old flying pal.

Knowles and Daymond joined the Royal Canadian Air Force together early in the war. Pat eventually was washed out because of an eye defect and his friend went on to become an ace in the original American Eagle Squadron. After the entry of the United States into the war Daymond trasferred to the U. S. Air Forces and rose to be a major.

Catchy "Labels" Spur Screen Success

If you want to be a movie star it helps to get tagged with a catchy label.

The careers of many Hollywood personalities have been advanced considerably with the aid of trick monikers and studio press agents are continually wracking their imaginations trying to hit upon new pet names for their glamorous clients in the fond hope of coming up with something that strikes the public fancy.

The origins of these catchword titles for the stars are varied and there is no set rule which can be followed in coining them.

Betty Hutton, for example, is variously known as the Blonde Bombshell, the Blonde Blitz and the Incendiar Blonde. All are, of course, of wartime derivation and associated with Miss H's explosive personality and the color of her hair. But Betty, who is now starring in B. G. DeSylva's "The Stork Club", now showing at Paramount Theater, expects to be in the market for a new nome de movie one of these days.

"After all," she exclaims kiddingly, "I shouldn't go around sounding like an aerial bombardment now that the war is over and everything is peaceful again."

Anatomical Trend

Recently there has been a heavy run in screen trade names having an anatomical association. Frank Sinatra, of course started the fad when he was dubbed The Voice and the word stuck. Since then there have been The Face (Anita Colby), The Look (Lauren Barcall) and The Body (Marie MacDonald), among others.

Many of the descriptive tags obviously grew out of the publicity department's natural desire to exploit a picture with which the player was currently connected. Thus Clara Bow became the It Girl when she was working in "It." The late Jean Harlow was christened the Platinum Blonde and starred in the title role of the movie. Kathleen Burke was the Panther Girl for the duration of a film by that name.

Informal Titles Popular

With its addiction nicknames the American public has always been quick to adopt the colorful labels which have been attached to their favorites ever since the days when Mary Pickford was hailed as America's Sweetheart. Probably the fans get a warm feeling of familiarity in referring to movieland celebrities in a slangy fashion.

"Personally," quips Betty Hutton, "my favorite for myself is spelled B-e-t-t-y H-u-t-t-o-n."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

The Perils Of Popularity

Lucille Ball will have you know that all is not gamour in the movies. The red-haired favorite is caught by the candid camera after a tough dancing sequence in M-G-M's new musical "Easy To Wed," in which she co-stars with Van Johnson and Esther Williams.

Alan Ladds Host 83-Year-Old Fan

HOLLYWWOD—An 83-year-old fan has just seen a motion picture for the first time in five years, during an evening spent with Alan Ladd and his wife, Sue Carol.

She is Mrs. Amy Stephens, niece of the late Sir Arthur Sullivan, composer of the Gilbert and Sullivan team. She is the mother-in-law of Webb Overlander, Ladd's make-up man on Paramount's "Calcutta."

Prolonged illness prevented Mrs. Stephens from attending the movies, and when the Ladds spent a recent evening at Overlander's home in Northridge, they took with them a rented print of "Going My Way."

The Ladds also screened an old-time newsreel depicting the visit in Los Angeles of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, an event which Mrs. Stephens had witnessed.

Charles Boyer says his imitators are all wrong when they present him as saying to Hedy Lamarr, "Come wiz me into ze Casbaa-aah," presumably in Hedy's screen debut in this country. Matter of fact, in the picture he didn't ask her to go anywhere with him.

*

Marlin Hurt, star of the Sunday CBS "Beulah" program, would have gone right on tripling for himself if he hadn't been talked into accepting credit on the air. It was Producer Helen Mack who talked him into acknowledging that he's "Beaulah," himself and "Bill."

Prone To Be Popular

Judy Garland has been described as America's Girl Next Door—because she appeals to all kinds of people everywhere. As versatile as they come, Judy's art ranges from musical comedy to drama. Her latest contribution to films is in M-G-M's Western saga, "The Harvey Girls."

LOOKING AHEAD

William Holden, Paramount actor, and his wife, Brenda Marshall, are adding a room to their North Hollywood home in anticipation of "a blessed event" in April. It will be the couple's second child.

"Call For Don Ameche!"

HOLLYWOOD — After seven months of telephonic isolation, Teresa Wright and Niven Busch are finally establishing direct communication with the rest of Hollywood.

The actress, who co-stars with Ray Milland in Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady," and her writer-husband, are getting a phone installed in their Encino ranch home.

When the phone company notified Teresa that with the lifting of wartime restrictions it was now able to supply an instrument she gratefully replied:

"Thanks so much. We had just about decided to appeal to Don Ameche to sit down and invent a new one for us."

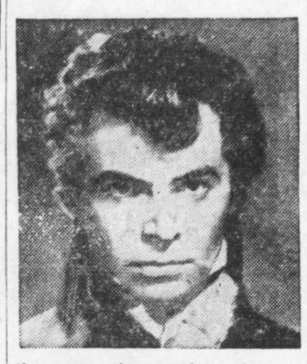
ODDS AND ENDS—Margaret O'Brien's pretty pleased about being chosen queen of Mexico's float in Pasadena's Tournament of oses . . . Those lush pre-war days have definitely returned to Hollywood; 20th Century-Fox will spend $200,000 on settings for "Anna and the King of Siam." . . . Alan Ladd's squabble with Paramount brought him a raise — $75,000 a picture for seven years, with the price going up after three years . . . John J. Anthony's thousands of listeners will increase in number, now that his program goes out over the full Mutual network . . . Alan Mowbray wrote a story, sold it to Monogram, and will star in it.

Star Dust
STAGE - SCREEN - RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By Virginia Vale

James Mason, who recently won a national poll as "England's most popular motion picture actor" for the second time, is likely to chalk up similar honors for himself in America. You'll see him in "The Man in Gray," released by Universal Pictures — and probably in American-made pictures as well, due to that tieup between Universal and J. Arthur Hank of England, Leo Spitz and William Goetz. Mason's known as "The English Humphrey Bogart," which gives you an idea of the



the screen, in a variety of ways, but says that the way he extinkind of roles he plays; he's murdered many young ladies on

guishes Margaret Lockwood in "The Man in Gray" is the worst of all.

*

"Two Hours of Stars" (stars from stage, screen and radio) will be broadcast on the afternoon of Christmas Day over the full Columbia network. The list includes Bob Hope, Vera Vague, Ginny Simms, Jack Benny, Artur ubenstein, Alan ("Falstaff") Reed, and many others, with Don Ameche as master of ceremonies. There may be a comedy skit done by famous stooges—Vera Vague, Jerry Colonna, Reed and Rochester, among others; people so clever they're stooges no longer.

*

It seems as if everybody's singing in "The Bells of St. Mary's." The famed boys' choir, St. Luke's Choristers of Long Beach, will sing. Bing Crosby, naturally will sing—five numbers, including "Adeste Fidelis." And Ingrid Bergman will lift her voice in song for the first time on the screen; she'll do a Swedish folk song. The picture's a Christmastime release.

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, who like to wear matching gray flannel slacks and red flannel shirts, also each wear a tiny gold whistle — hers on a bracelet, his on his watch chain. They said they'd never take them off for any reason. But it wasn't long before she went into "Confidential Agent," and had to take off her bracelet—for romantic closeups with Charles Boyer!

*

Nice goings-on—Ginny Simms, who raises prize pigs on her ranch, traded a young porker to Dorothy Lamour, in exchange for a turkey from Dorothy's prize stock. Incidentally, Ginny's going to have a 30-foot circular staricase constructed entirely of lucite in that new home she's building; it'll rise from the center of a 30 by 40 foot hall.

*

It takes conductor Nat Novick and pianist Tom Howard Jr. more than four hours to arrange and orchestrate that weird music you hear on "It Pays To Be Ignorant"; nothing is left to chance, every discordant effect is carefully prepared.

AIR-CONDITIONED
KA-SEE'S
Nite Club
4014 Lagrange
A Terriffic Show
BARNEY GREEN
Boogie Woogie Piano
with
PAUL GILBERT, M. C.
JACK O'NEILL
TIRA KOSKI
SHERWOOD Trio

DELIGHTFUL INTERLUDE
COCKTAIL HOUR
IN OUR
RAINBOW ROOM
EDDIE CHURCH
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Nightly for Dinner and Supper
Open Until 1 A. M.
Saturdays 2:30 A. M.
WILLARD HOTEL

2nd Big Thrilling Week!
M-G-M presents one of the Greatest Pictures of all time!

Flaming page of action in one of the screen's biggest dramas! All the thrills of the book and more!
THEY WERE Expendable
STARRING
ROBERT MONTGOMERY • JOHN WAYNE
DONNA REED
JACK HOLT • WARD BOND
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
THE BOOK THAT THRILLED MILLIONS!
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St. Clair at Adams
VALENTINE

PARAMOUNT ★ Now!
You've Got A Date For
LAUGHS, ROMANCE, AND MUSIC
At The World's Most Famous Night Spot . . .
With an Incendiary Cinderella who swings it hot to her boy friend . . . sweet to her Sugar-daddy . . . at New York's Capitol of Glamour, Gaiety, Love, Laughter and Music!

Robert Benchley - Bill Goodwin
Iris Adrian - Mikhail Rasumny
Mary Young
and introducing
ANDY RUSSELL
Directed by Hal Walker
A Paramount Picture

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3 Days — Jan. 7, 8 and 9; Wed. Mat. 2:30
THE SHOCKING TRUTH
EXTRA
STRAIGHT FROM THE HEADLINES OF EVERY NEWSPAPER!!!
Harry Baker presents
PICK-UP GIRL
by Elsa Shelley
NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED!
NOT A PREACHMENT . . . BUT A GRIPPING, SENSATIONAL PLAY THAT PULLS NO PUNCHES . . . REVEALING FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE THE ACTUAL HAPPENINGS "BEHIND THE SCENES" OF A JUVENILE COURT!
CAST OF 25! DIRECT FROM SEASON ON BROADWAY!
Seats Daily — Theatre Lobby — GA. 9131
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All Taxes Included

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Some people have never tasted our delightfully exotic Chinese dishes; but they find equal enjoyment in our American menu. ALL our food is delicious—superbly prepared, and attractively served.

Stee… Are … For A…

Fact Findi… Does Not C…

WASHINGTON, J… workers are going out i… industry, beginning Jan. …

Appointment of a fac… dispute by President Tru… the United Steelworkers … America-CIO to shut do… the whole industry if ma… agement continues to refuse … r gotiate the USA's deman… for a $2 basic pay raise.

Truman ordered the panel to report by Feb. 10, and at the same time the President asked the OPA to "review the price ceiling structure on steel products with a view to determining not later than Feb. 1 whether economic… on brought … great wars … elopment."

A… E… obta… ure t… fice of … JOUNA… or Jean … quarters, … Prizes a…

Continue…

Now Showing!

…ition

…ON, Jan. 8 (LPA)—A somewhat modified …gerous Ball-Hatch Bill faces labor opposition … the original Ball-Burton-Hatch (B2H) did when … Call … reconvenes on Jan. 14.

Reser… EMer… revised version, drawn up as was the original by lawyer Donald Richberg, abandons several of the features that labor found most obnoxious and which many union leaders declared flatly were "union-smashing." They are: compulsory arbitration, emasculation of the Wagner Act, and permission to private employers to obtain injunctions against unions whom they charge with violations of a no-strike pledge.

Would Establish Board

The new bill would establish a Federal Industrial Relations Board which would take over the present work of the U. S. Conciliation Service. The FIRB would consist of five members named by the President for five year terms at $12,000 a year.

In a labor dispute the bill provides for appointment of fact finding boards either by FIRB or the President.

Labor leaders find a joker in that the bill, unlike the Norton-Ellender legislation backed by the administration, gives the fact-finders no power to subpoena an employer's books. Also differing from the Norton-Ellender bill which calls for a 30-day cooling-off period, the B-H proposal provides for a cooling-

Continued on Page 2

Drive Polio Drive

NEW YORK (LPA) — All three branches of organized labor are united in support of the 1946 March of Dimes drive conducted for the Nat'l Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Jan. 14 to 31. Thomas C. Cashen, Philip Murray and William Green are co-chairmen of the Labor Division of the March of Dimes fund, representing the Railroad Brotherhoods, CIO and AF…

Proceeds of the fund, which supports the foundation set up eight years ago by President Roosevelt, go to meet its pledge that "no victim of polio shall go untreated for lack of funds, regardless of age, race, color or creed." The Foundation has appropriated more than $7,600,000 for scientific work on polio, in addition to giving emergency aid to communities hit by the disease.

WANNA SEE A FIGHT?

Amateur fights to be held each Tuesday evening at the Civic Auditorium under the sponsorship of Local 12 will have their inaugural next Tuesday, Jan. 15. For details see the sport page 6.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
…oy Ryan—Jon Hall and Ernest Truex in …EN IN HER DIARY" Hopalong Cassidy in "FORTY THIEVES"
…STWOOD
BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
…yan—Jon Hall and …st Truex in …N HER DIARY" …ong Cassidy in …THIEVES"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Barbara Stanwyck
Dennis Morgan in "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
also Richard Arlen in "THE BIG BONANZA"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Robert Cummings
Lizabeth Scott in "YOU CAME ALONG"
also Chester Morris in "ROUGH, TOUGH AND READY"

Now!
PRINCESS
2nd BIG WEEK!
Glorious, Glamorous, Spectacle-
"THE DOLLY SISTERS"
in TECHNICOLOR Starring . . .
BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE JUNE HAVER
Latest NEWS Always

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, JANUARY 4, 1946

A BASEBALL RULE

In baseball, if a batter gets a walk while the bases are loaded, he gets credit for a run batted in.

Local 12 Basketball League Begins Jan. 7

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

It looks as though the members of the movie colony on the west coast are making a strong bid to take over the supremacy of the horse race tracks during 1946.

Headed by Louis B. Mayer and Harry M. Warner, the Hollywood owners have some classy horseflesh to throw at such leading Eastern stables as Elizabeth Arden Graham, A. G. Vanderbilt, Col. C. V. Whitney, William S. duPont, Jr., and Donald P. Ross.

"Birdie" Rule

Mayer, whose stable ran a tidy second to Elizabeth Arden Graham's Main Chance in 1945 money earnings, has a strong string under Graceton Phillips. At present the Mayer star is Thumbs Up, the winner of the rich Santa Anita Handicap, last spring. He recently added Tribal, from Australia.

Warner's W-L ranch has the veteran stakes campaigner, Paperboy, Stronghold, and Bill Sickle. Comedian Lou Costello has purchased a pair of Irish thoroughbreds, War Again and Bazooka, which will race for Mrs. Costello. Don Ameche will be represented by Sir Bim and Son O'Chance.

Others connected with the movies, and their race horses are: Fred Astaire and his consistent performer, Triplicate; George Brent, who is fairly new at the game, has a brace of two-year-olds, ready to go; Carlotta Jelm, juvenile actress, is owner of Bull Reigh, one of the older stake horses; Howard Hawkes, director-producer, recently paid $25,000 for War Valor.

And as no racing story is quite complete without something about Bing Crosby. It is announced that Bing and his partner, Lin Howard, will be represented by a trim, recently-bought Australian filly with the unfeminine name of Ben Nevis. A three-year-old, Ben Nevis is the Binglin Stables' big hope in the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby, to be run Feb. 23, 1946.

* * *

Reminds me of the Scotchman who gave his friend a wedding present—a pair of homing pigeons.

* * *

It is said that truth is stranger than fiction — but there's not enough of it around these days to run it as a serial.

* * *

One of our southern friends was telling wonderful things about General Lee and stated that he was a better military strategist than the northern General Grant. It all sounded good, but it seems to me that they "paid off" on General Grant.

* * *

There's one nice thing about not saying anything. You won't be called on to repeat it.

* * *

Two politicians, a Democrat and a Republican, met to discuss some local problems, and after two hours, the only thing which they agreed upon was what a THIRD politician should give to charity.

* * *

The new, irate owner returned the horse and said, "You sold me a blind horse. He keeps running into fences and lamp posts."

"He's not blind, mister, he just doesn't give a darn."

* * *

There is an old saying that "All men are created equal." After reading the list of high-salaried executives last week, the only thing that I can say about that saying is that it, at least, is grammatically correct.

* * *

Heinz Szeve's wife says she won't let him give a home party because as soon as he gets drunk, he starts bringing out the good liquor.

Champions?

Detroit had a team batting average of .263 in 1944 when the club finished one game out of first place.

Last season the Tiger average shrank to .256 and the club was fifth in team batting but finished first in the standing column.

Fifth in batting, the Tigers were second in scoring, producing 43 fewer runs than the New York Yankees.

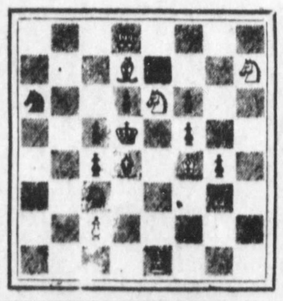
Outhit by Chicago, Boston, New York and Washington, the Tigers led in doubles, with 227, were second to the Yankees in home runs, and second in total bases, with 36 less than the Yankees.

As the team batting average indicates, the individual averages were low. Greenberg batted .311 but participated in only 78 games. Among the regulars the leading hitters were: Eddie Mayo .285, oger Cramer .275, Roy Cullenbine .272, and Jimmy Outlaw .271.

CHESS

	BETI	SNOSKO-BOROSKI
1.	P-Q4	P-Q4
2.	P-QB4	P-K3
3.	Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
4.	B-Kt5	QKt-Q2
5.	P-K3	B-K2
6.	Kt-B3	O-O
7.	Q-B2	P-B4
8.	R-Q	PxP
9.	KPP	PxP
10.	BxP	P-KR3
11.	B-R4	Kt-Kt3
12.	B-QKt3	B-Q2
13.	O-O	R-B
14.	Q-K2	P-R3
15.	KR-K	B-Kt5
16.	KT-K5	BxKt
17.	PxB	P-Kt4
18.	B-Kt3	RxP
19.	P-KR4	KKt-Q4
20.	Q-R5	K-Kt2
21.	BxKt	PxB
22.	KtxP	RxKt
23.	B-Q5ch	R-B3
24.	PxP	PxP
25.	QxPch	K-B2
26.	Q-R5ch	K-Kt
27.	R-Kt(a)	R(B6)-B3
28.	R-Kt3	B-K
29.	R-Kt3ch	B-Kt3
30.	RxBch	RxR
31.	Q-R8ch	K-B2
32.	QxQ	R-B
33.	Q-R4	Resigns

(a) A beautiful and unexpected finishing touch. Black cannot reply 27 . . . B-Kt4 because of 28 R-B, PxR; 29 BxR, QxB; 30, R-K8ch.



Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

APPLICATIONS WILL SOON BE TAKEN FOR UNITS OF TREES TO SHELTER WILDLIFE AND AID IN EROSION CONTROL.
ONLY PINES~MULTIFLORA ROSE AND LESPEDEZA WILL BE SENT OUT THIS YEAR~ OTHER VARIETIES HAVING PROVEN IMPRACTICAL EITHER BECAUSE OF SOIL CONDITIONS OR LACK OF CULTIVATION.
COLD WEATHER VISITOR
WINTER WRENS~ONE OF OUR SMALLEST BIRDS~ APPEAR HERE ONLY IN THE WINTER. THEY ARE DISTRIBUTED GENERALLY OVER THE STATE.
EVER SEE A WHITE CROW? THE CONSERVATION DIVISION CAN DISPLAY A LIVE ONE THAT CAME FROM COSHOCTON COUNTY

In Local 12 Basketball League

The basketball team shown above will perform on the court this season for the Toledo Pipe Threading Unit of Local 12. This is one of the eight teams of the league which opens at Scott High gym on Monday, Jan. 7. The players shown in the picture are; seated, Clerron Frymire, Ray Olszewski, manager, and Jack Wolfe. Back row, left to right, Dick Fox, Irve Witter, John Bius six-foot-five-inch center, and Joe Shea, executive shop chairman of the Unit. Joe Rici and Joe Vertilbeck members of the team, were not present when the picture was taken.

Toledo University Has Fine Record

The Toledo University basketball team continues to wipe aside all competition and have won the first six games on their schedule. All of these games have been played at the Field House.

The last victim was South Dakota Wesleyan. This team came here with a record string of victories, but after the first few minutes of the Toledo game, they trailed all the way. Besides beating Dakota Wesleyan, the Toledo U. basketballers took the measure of Findlay College, Assumption, of Windsor, Canada, Kent State, Toledo Naval Armory, and gave Akron University its first defeat in two years.

Tomorrow night Toledo plays the University of Detroit on the latter's home grounds. This game will be the biggest test for the charges of Coach Rollie Boldt. Following the Detroit game, other teams to be played on the road are Bradley Tech, Chanute Field, and Baldwin-Walace, Berea, Ohio.

Hockey Crowds Are Increasing

The Detroit Red Wings are playing to more people this hockey season than they did last year when they had record-breaking crowds.

According to National Hockey League figures ,after 35 games, attendance has increased 11 per cent over that of any other year. The six clubs in the league have attracted more than 500,000 paying customers, which is 50,000 more than for the same corresponding period a year ago.

The Red Wings have won six out of seven games on their home grounds, while they have won only two, lost five, and tied two on the road.

Games At Scott High; Eight Teams In Action

The opening games of the Local 12 Basketball League for the 1946 season will be held at Scott High School Gymnasium on Monday night, January 7 at 7 o'clock.

Eight teams representing that many Local 12 Units are prepared to take the floor against their opponents on that date. There will be no admission charge and members of Local 12 and their friends have been invited by Richard Gosser, Region 2-B Director, and Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, to witness the basketball contests.

The referees who have been selected to officiate at these games are Bill Fulghum, coach and athletic director of Holland High School, and Cy Reynolds, coach and athletic director of Swanton High School.

The teams will compete for a trophy to be given to the winning team plus individual awards for the team members during the regular schedule. A round robin tournament will be played after the regular season. The season will last approximately three months.

The teams and managers entered in the Local 12 league are: Toledo Pipe Threading, Ray Olszewski; Champion Spark Plug, Maurie Monetta; Gordon Bumper, John Bettencourt; DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit, Harry Heldt and Ed Kanney; Toledo Steel Tube, Howard "Pete" Parks; Auto-Lite Unit, Ed Marquardt and Al Miller; Spicer Unit, Bob Aultman; and Willys-Overland Unit.

When crossing fences, one member of the p... climb over first with... gun. Hand all guns ... him, being sure to "break" th... branch before handing ov... Be sure barrel and action ... clear of obstruction be... shooting.

Birds were used to carry messages as long ago as 218 B. C.

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SLACKS . . . $4.95 to $9.95
TEE SHIRTS . . . $1.39 to $2.45
JACKS MEN'S STORE
419-421 SUMMIT

Sports Quiz

When track and field enthusiasts speak of the "dream mile," what do they mean?

A mile run in four minutes flat.

Who was football's "Galloping Ghost," and with whom did he play?

Harold "Red" Grange, Illinois U, 1923, '24, and '25.

What is the approximate world automobile speed record (within 10 mph)?

369.7 mph by John R. Cobb of England, made Aug. 23, 1939 at Bonneville Utah.

If you were invited to a "fronton," what game would you expect to see played?

Jai-alai.

What country now holds the Davis Cup, symbol of international tennis supremacy?

Australia.

What two boxers drew the biggest gate in boxing history?

The Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight in Chicago Sept. 22, 1927 drew $2,658,660.

Who holds the modern major league batting record for one season?

Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals batted .424 in 1924.

How high above the playing floor of a basketball court is the basket?

The upper edge is supposed to be ten feet above the floor.

Who was the famous four-legged athlete, Big Red?

The great race horse Man O'War.

How many home runs did Babe Ruth hit in one season to set the major league record?

The Babe hit 60 for the New York Yankees in 1927.

How many games did Bob Feller pitch following his release from the navy?

Feller hurled in nine contests, winning 6 and losing 3.

Local 12 Sponsors Amateur Boxing Shows

The first amateur boxing show sponsored by Local 12 will be held at the Civic Auditorium on Tuesday, January 15. The opening bout will go on at 8:30 p. m. Boxing shows will be held on each Tuesday thereafter.

Boxers for the shows will be selected from the best talent in Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, and other cities in this part of the country. Among the contestants will be several Golden Gloves title holders and some veterans of World War II.

A gymnasium has been prepared at Local 12 headquarters and is being fully fitted out with new equipment. The facilities of the gymnasium may be used, without charge, by those who desire to become boxers. Joe Lohman, Babe Keller, and Red McDonald, well known former Toledo fighters will be instructors and will teach the amateurs the fine points of the boxing game. Babe Keller is still in the armed forces but will become a member of the Local 12 boxing committee upon his release from military service.

The most prominent of the boys appearing on the fight card January 15, will be Jerry Heminger, 165 pounds, a Golden Glove title holder from Fremont and a recent dischrgee from Uncle Sam's Army. He has been boxing in the Army and won the championship of Treasure Island, California. He has had about thirty-five fights and is rated tops in amateur circles.

Besides sponsoring amateur boxing shows, Local 12 will promote several professional fights during the coming year. Plans are already being made to bring the best professional fighters to Toledo.

Persons wishing to receive boxing instructions and to participate in workouts in the Local 12 gymnasium are asked to contact Birdie Rule in Room 209, 425 Winthrop Street.

Leahy: Man of Hon...

FRANK LEAHY gives only one reason, ... for refusing to take a coaching job in the ... league—the All-America Conference.

"I had two chances to go to that lea... "Both clubs offered good money, five-... were ready to put the money in the ba...

"Just before I went in the Navy ... tract with Notre Dame. They treat... everything I asked. It's a great place... that I should live up to that contra... me to observe the terms of the ag... expect them to. A contract, even w... both ways."

Workers' News!

Get Se... Re...

It's real economy to ... in good repair . . . h...

Check Your ... Make All ... "Pre...

JERSEY GOLD BREAD
"The Freshest Thing In Town"

Look For That Light-Hearted Red, White, Blue and Yellow Wrapper

EXTRA SOFT, WHITE and FINE
VITAMIN ENRICHED
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS
BREAD IS BASIC

TOPS for QUALITY
PEPSI-COLA
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
...nd City, N. Y.
... Munch.

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Specializing In Wedding Cakes and Pastries for All Occasions.
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